

MAILS
From San Francisco
Tenyo Maru, Sept. 1
For San Francisco
Sonoma, Sept. 5
From Vancouver:
Niagara, Sept. 6
For Vancouver:
Makura, Sept. 15.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 6567
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XXIV, No. 7608

12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1916.—12 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS MAY ENFORCE EIGHT-HOUR DAY TO END STRIKE

RUMANIANS SEIZE 2 TRANSYLVANIAN CITIES, IS REPORT

Paris Hears Latest of Allies Has Forced Entrance Through Mountains to Hungary

DECLARATION OF WAR COMES FROM TURKEY

Constantinople Breaks With Bucharest to Stand By Teutons

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
LONDON, England, Aug. 30.—A Reuters' despatch says that Turkey has declared war on Rumania.

PETROGRAD, Russia, Aug. 30.—The Russians have captured Pankov mountain, in the Carpathians.

PARIS, France, Aug. 30.—Despatches received here today say that Rumanian soldiers have successfully pierced the Carpathian mountains and Transylvania Alps and are pouring into Hungary.

The Petit Parisien has a despatch which declares that the Rumanians have "forced an entrance to Transylvania and occupied two important cities."

The Bulgarians engaged in battle with the Greeks today in Macedonia and seized the town of Drama.

ALBANIANS READY TO JOIN BALKAN CAMPAIGN

SALONIKI, Greece, Aug. 30.—An Albanian contingent disembarked here today and is ready to join the Allies in Macedonia.

BUCHAREST REJOICES AT FIRST RUMANIAN VICTORY

PARIS, France, Aug. 30.—Despatches from Bucharest tell of the scene as the men leave for the front, while their fellows left behind for the time being, cheering furiously the departing soldiers, and the city a mass of color in honor of the farewell.

The news that the passes leading into Hungary had been pierced by the Rumanian advance guards, and that the gates to the enemy's country stood open when announced in the cafes and public places of Bucharest and other Rumanian cities, brought about scenes of the greatest enthusiasm. People went wild with joy, although the papers of the country warned them that the real fighting is still to come, and advised them to prepare for a long hard struggle.

Greeks Grow Restive
Despatches from Athens, declare that the Greeks are becoming more and more incensed by the continued invasion of their territory by the Bulgarians, and that they are now prepared to follow any suggestions that former premier Venizelos may make. They are particularly angered by the occupation of Kavala, a Greek city near the Aegean sea out of which Greek troops were forced a few days ago.

FRENCH ADVANCE ON WEST

PARIS, France, Aug. 30.—The French today launched a heavy attack on the German positions of the Fleury sector and made further progress.

BRITISH AUXILIARY, DUKE OF ALBANY, MAY BE SUNK BY SUBMARINE

The following cablegram from official German sources was received today:

"German admiralty announces that on August 24 a German submarine sank an English auxiliary cruiser in the northern part of the North Sea. The newspapers add that apparently this was the Duke of Albany, reported lost by the British."

JAPANESE STAR LOSES MATCH TO GEORGE CHURCH

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 30.—George Myers Church, former Princeton champion tennis player of Tenafly, N. J., defeated Ichio Kumagae, Japanese champion, at the West Side courts this afternoon in three straight sets. Kumagae did not play the same game today as he did against Johnston, and Church was playing remarkable tennis throughout. The set went 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Church's play today gives him an excellent opportunity for a place in the finals. He was ranked as No. 9 last year and with Dean Mathey in the doubles was ranked third.

WAY IS OPENED FOR HARMONY IN BOURBON RANKS

Governor's Conference With McCandless Faction Committee May Bring Fusion

"THROWN DOWN" TWICE, HE WATCHFULLY WAITS

Organization Now Anxious That Chief Executive Shall Help in Campaign

Harmony, plenty of it, in the ranks of the Democrats, and a possible fusion of the so-called Pinkham and McCandless-Wilson factions, is promised if Governor Pinkham adheres to his views on party matters as expressed on Monday to a special committee of Bourbons appointed to interview him on his attitude toward the local organization.

The recent passage of a resolution pointing out the needs of harmony in the Bourbon ranks as a vital asset during the coming campaign, brought about the appointment of a committee consisting of M. H. Sanders, Solomon Meheula, Daniel Kamahu, William Ackerman, William Kasi and Samuel Hardesty to visit the chief executive. What transpired at the conference with the governor was made public at a joint meeting of the territorial central committee, and county committee in Phoenix hall Tuesday evening.

Governor Pinkham, unable to be at his office, received the committee at his house, where he has been confined with a slight illness. The governor kept to his bed during the conference. The governor told the committee, according to the report at the Tuesday meeting, that he had tried to come into the local Democratic organization and that he had made overtures to the party leaders tending to

(Continued on page two)

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 28.—In Somme district, in evening and night, strong enemy forces after copious artillery preparation made fresh attempts to break our lines north of the river. Several British storming attacks against front of Thiepval, Mouquet Fe, Delville wood, and Gellfort, and French against the front of Maurepas and Clerf. The attacks failed after hand-to-hand combats and by counter attacks.

Southwest of Moquet Fe and in Delville wood, combats still going on in small party trenches. Lively artillery activity in evening hours on both sides of canal and east Meuse. Elsewhere on the west front, no incidents of importance.

Hindenburg's front: Near Lennesteden, a patrol brought in two officers and 37 men. Northeast of Svinitschuy, an Austro-Hungary troop repulsed Russian detachments.

Archduke Carl's front: North of Danilov, Russian forces attacked. Enemy's success at Beiming completely counterbalanced by nightly counter attack. Further northward between Tomatobaby and Seavalov, troops prepared for an attack were impeded by curtain fire and forced to abandon trenches.

In the Carpathians, Russian attacks against a ridge northwest of Kulul and Vipezyna were repulsed. On Soebenburgen frontier, Rumanian prisoners were brought in. Bulgarians conquered heights south of Seboroko, Ceganska and Planina. Serbian counter-attacks failed.

Yesterdays Report
GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 29.—Western war theater: In numerous sectors on the front, hostile fire was more active. On Somme river, artillery duels are very violent. North of Somme, English attacks were repulsed between Thiepval and Pozieres with considerable forces. They failed under sanguinary hostile losses. Hand to hand fighting continues violent north of Orlieres. In Delville forest, southeast of Guillemont, several hand grenade attacks were repulsed. Right of Meuse, French attacked between Thiaumont work and Fleury and in the mountain forests. Attacking waves broke down in artillery and infantry machine gun fire.

Minor hostile advances south and southeast of St. Mihiel were without success.

Three hostile aeroplanes were shot down in an air engagement, one south of Arras, two near Bapaume, a fourth east of St. Quentin fell undamaged into our hands.

Eastern war theater: Situation is generally unchanged. In some places, fire activity increased somewhat. West of Stochod near Rudkal Czerwiec, infantry engagements going on. North of Danilov, feeble Russian attacks were repulsed, more than 100 made prisoners.

Late News At A Glance

HOT FIGHTING ON MACEDONIAN FRONT.
PARIS, France, Aug. 30.—Official—Severe fighting is reported this afternoon on the Macedonian front. The French have gained west of Vardar. The Serbs have repulsed the Bulgars west of Lake Ostrovo.

TURKS CLAIM VICTORY IN CAUCASUS.
BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 30.—The Turks advancing in the Caucasus have broken the resistance of the Russians, of whom a thousand dead were found on the battlefield.

21 DROWNED FROM AMERICAN STEAMER.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 30.—Capt. Daniels and 20 of the crew of the steamer Admiral Clark were drowned when the steamer foundered in a hurricane in the Caribbean sea on August 16. Six others of the crew drifted for six and a half days and were saved.

U. S. S. MEMPHIS DISASTER GROWS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—News from the wreck of the U. S. cruiser Memphis at Santo Domingo shows that the disaster is worse than first reported. At least 20 and probably 30 have been drowned; more than 70 injured and it is believed that the cruiser is a total loss. She was swept on the rocks by a tidal wave or tremendous ground swell.

HIRAM JOHNSON WINS OVER BOOTH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 30.—With a majority of 11,000 over Willis H. Booth of Los Angeles for the Republican nomination for United States senator, Governor Hiram Johnson is certain of victory. Booth has this afternoon conceded the nomination to his opponent, who will also have the Progressive nomination unopposed. George S. Patton of Los Angeles county has no opposition for the Democratic nomination.

GRAND JURY HOLDING SPECIAL INVESTIGATION
Further investigation of the case of Elena Rojas, a Filipino woman, charged with the murder of Alejandro Castro at Waiipahu, is believed to be taking place this afternoon at a special meeting of the territorial grand jury. The cases of Morisawa, charged with assault with a weapon, and Gregorio Endoso, charged with the murder of a fellow countryman, also may be investigated. Foreman W. H. McClellan says the special meeting is for the purpose of finishing up considerable delayed work.

CHARLES R. FORBES HAS APPENDICITIS
Suffering not only from a severe case of tonsillitis but acute appendicitis as well, Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, is in Queen's hospital this afternoon, resting easily. He was removed there from his home shortly before noon.

Forbes' physician, Dr. R. W. Benz, said this afternoon it is not advisable to operate on him at present, owing to the risk of infecting the appendix from the inflamed throat. "We think we can tide him over without an operation," said Dr. Benz. "If it becomes necessary, as a last resort, we will operate."

It was decided to remove Forbes to the hospital following a consultation of Doctors Benz and E. D. Kilbourne this morning. Forbes attended the political meeting last night, but was a sick man and should not have left his house, the physician said.

HONOLULU FORTUNATELY SITUATED IN CASE STRIKE BE NOT AVERTED

Sugar Has Mostly Been Shipped, Army Has Supplies for Six Months and Freight Waiting Shipment From San Francisco Piers Would Carry City Comfortably for Some Time to Come

So far as its chief industry, the production of sugar, is concerned, Hawaii will find itself fortunately placed if a railroad strike should occur. By far the major part of its crop has been already marketed and a part of the balance will go to San Francisco and will not need railroad transportation to reach its destination.

Manager Allen M. Nowell of the Sugar Factors Company said this morning that more than 418,000 tons of sugar had already been shipped and arrived at destination. There was 14,000 tons which arrived in San Francisco the middle of the month and should reach New York before Labor Day.

"So far as the companies of the Sugar Factors Company are concerned," said Nowell, "there is only about 29,000 tons that would be affected even if there be a strike and it last as long as two months. There are other sugars in small amounts that can wait until in December or until shipments from the new crop begin. There is now on the water about 13,600 tons. Yes, the sugar industry will be fortunate if a strike comes that it did not materialize sooner."

There was a report that the last two sugar shipments by the American-Hawaiian boats will go through the canal and if so the amount of sugar affected will be still further reduced. It could not be learned that this has been definitely determined but it is known that it is under consideration and that if a strike actually occurs, this course is likely to be pursued.

Army in Good Position
Whether the railroad strike on the mainland lasts a week or six months is not bothering the regular army on Oahu. According to officials of the depot quartermaster's office today, there are rations enough on hand in the army storehouses to feed all troops on this island, under ordinary conditions, for 6 months, and in addition, sufficient stores are kept for sale to army post exchanges to last for three months.

Among the ration articles raised, manufactured, or grown in the territory, and purchased locally, so that the strike would have but little effect on them, are fresh beef and mutton, fresh potatoes, coffee, granulated sugar, fish and numerous other items. Enough flour is also carried to supply Oahu troops for 6 months even if the supply were cut off.

However, a strike would materially interfere with shipments of supplies and materials from the mainland to the Hawaiian Department. Shipments to Honolulu for the army from all sources, transports and Matson steamers, range from 78,000 to 212,000 pounds a month. In the fiscal year from July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916, the depot quartermaster's office received a grand total from the mainland, on all boats, including transports, of 1,377,000 pounds. The lowest monthly shipment arriving here from the mainland was 78,000 pounds in August, 1915, and the highest 212,000 pounds in February, 1916.

Would Affect Canneries Seriously.
Although not greatly concerned over the threatened mainland railway strike, pineapple canners admitted today that the walkout, if materially prolonged, would be felt by their companies.

L. E. Arnold, superintendent of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, thinks that if a strike will last only a short time, even if it comes, and he hopes it will not come.

"If the strike continued indefinitely," he says, "the movement of canned pineapple, especially to the eastern states, would certainly lessen and undoubtedly the coast receiving stations and our storing space here would become congested."

"Congestion would be about the only bad effect it would have on us, however. Our rush season is past and we are only working half days now and full pays with half crews."

BANK GRAB IN SAN FRANCISCO, ROBBER TAKEN

Chauffeur Drives Him to Police Station With His Loot Just Seized

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 30.—A bank holdup of remarkable audacity but which went wrong occurred this afternoon. An armed bandit stepped into the Anglo-California Bank and got \$8000, which he made a teller hand over. He then fled in an auto, forcing the chauffeur to drive him, and the teller followed in another auto. A short but sensational chase through the streets ended when the chauffeur drove the auto and robber to the police station, where both the bandit and the money were taken.

SWIMMING AND AVIATION MAKE AD CLUB TOPICS

Mainland Water Champions and Duke Present; Talk on Aero Club

Members of the Honolulu Ad Club were "in the swim" and "up in the air" at the luncheon today. Swimming champions were the guests of honor and the Aero Club project was brought up by Lieut. R. C. Holliday in a brief talk.

There are two world's champions in Hawaii at present. One of them attended the Ad Club banquet, and this champion, Duke Kahanamoku, leading nator of the globe, assisted in welcoming Lady Langer, Tedford Cann and Herbert Volmer. The three American champions thanked the members of the Ad Club for the reception and voted that Honolulu was an ideal place to visit.

President Farrington in welcoming the mermen said that the Ad Club is always in favor of boosting good, clean athletics. He remarked that any sport which brought out a type of men with good minds and even nerves, combined with strong muscles, is more than worth while. "We are in favor of them and want them to go the limit, but if there is only one championship to go around we want it to remain right here in Hawaii. Perhaps Duke will attend to that," he commented.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market today, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireles:

	Today.	Yesterday.
Alaska Gold	12 1/2	13 1/2
American Smelter	96 1/2	97 1/2
American Sugar Rfg.	109 1/2	109
American Tel. & Tel.	130 1/2	130 1/2
Anaconda Copper	84	85
Atchafalpa	102 1/2	102 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	76 1/2	77 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	84 1/2	85
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2
Calif. Petroleum	18 1/2	17
Canadian Pacific	177	177 1/2
C. & M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	93	93 1/2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	46 1/2	47 1/2
Cruicible Steel	74	75 1/2
Erie Common	38 1/2	38 1/2
General Electric	169 1/2	169
General Motors	57 1/2	57 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	116 1/2	117 1/2
Inter. Harv. N. J.	114	114
Kennecott Copper	48 1/2	49 1/2
Lehigh R. R.	78 1/2	78 1/2
New York Central	102 1/2	103 1/2
Pennsylvania	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ray Consol.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	97 1/2	98
Studebaker	124 1/2	122 1/2
Tennessee Copper	23 1/2	24
Union Pacific	140	140
U. S. Steel	96 1/2	96 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd.	117 1/2	118
Utah	81 1/2	82 1/2
Western Union	94 1/2	95 1/2
Westinghouse	58 1/2	58 1/2

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 30.—Sugar, 96 degrees test, 4.64 cents. Previous quotation, 4.86 cents.

FUNERAL OF POLICE OFFICER HELD TODAY

The funeral of Antone Gomez, mounted police officer, who died Tuesday morning of heart failure while on duty, is this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home on Mokuaea road and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery on Kamehameha IV road.

A cordon of six former police comrades will form an honorary escort in charge of Sgt. S. E. Poaha. They are S. Kaukani, Ed Ross, P. Kaasua, A. Kahuu, F. Katohi and J. V. Crowell.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE CONTROL TO PREVENT WANT IN SOME OF LARGE CITIES

Both Sides, Grim With Determination, Prepare For Walkout on Monday--Wilson May Appeal Direct to Leaders--Court Injunctions Started to Head Off Break

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—Possibility that Congress by hurried legislation may enforce an eight-hour day on the railroads loomed up this afternoon at a meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission considered first immediate action on a resolution to provide for an investigation of the differences between the railroads and their employees, the resolution to provide also that while the investigation is in progress a strike would be unlawful. No decision was made on this plan. As an alternative, it is suggested that Congress immediately enact an eight-hour day law, with an investigation into its effect on railroad revenues and rates, and with an early report to Congress. Other drastic legislation will be considered later. The committee adjourned until tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Reports from all parts of the country say that embargoes on freight on all railroads will be effective in 48 hours unless the strike is delayed.

Wheat broke heavily today upon the announcement of the embargoes, since much of the crop may not get to market as expected.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad has notified this system's employees that their positions will be vacant on Monday unless they report for work.

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—With both sides in the railroad controversy grim with determination, the nation faces a shortage in food supplies if the strike is called next Monday morning. Government control of food supplies is possible if the roads are unable to carry supplies and it becomes evident that in the large cities or elsewhere the population is threatened with famine. Already in many cities the situation is being canvassed by municipal authorities, who are concerned over the outlook.

Nation Faces Meat Shortage in Event of Strike, Say Chicago Men

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—The nation faces not only danger but certainty of a meat shortage in the event that a railroad strike is called throughout the country.

A summary of statements by packers, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers shows that if a strike were called, and the vast flow of cattle, sheep and swine from the grazing and stock-raising states were stopped, the supply in this city would last but three days.

The packers keep little livestock on hand. The yards would be emptied within a few hours and the nearby supplies soon exhausted. Stockyards officials who have given much thought to the situation say that in half a week fresh meats would be entirely gone and the refrigerated and packed goods would be perilously near exhaustion, reckoning at the present rate of consumption.

New York Police Prepare to Take Control of Food Supply if Strike

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Alarmed at the possible shortage in food supplies which the metropolis is facing, the city authorities are taking steps for municipal control of the food supply of Greater New York. With Mayor Mitchell's approval and under the general supervision of Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, the police are prepared to assume control the moment it becomes certain that the railroad employees will quit.

A systematic canvass of dealers in food supplies is being made and municipal administration of retail establishments planned.

New York has but food enough for one week if the outside supply is cut off, say the authorities.

The milk dealers declare that in the event of a shortage in milk threatening, they will adhere to the policy of "babies first."

Wilson May Appeal to Workers to Get Strike Order Rescinded

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—Both the railroad executives and the employees are preparing for the railroad strike ordered for Monday, September 4, at 7 o'clock. The men are getting ready to quit and the railroads to continue operations with strikebreakers, if possible.

President Wilson is attempting to persuade the brotherhoods, who have ordered the strike, to postpone the execution of the order or rescind it altogether, until Congress can act. He points out that Congress will enact such legislation as will safeguard the interests of the men.

The president may appeal to the workers themselves to direct their leaders to postpone the actual execution of the strike order.

The leaders say that no power on earth except a satisfactory settlement can avert the strike on Monday, and that they have no power to rescind the order that has been given.

COURT INJUNCTION BEGUN

As an indication of possible methods for checking the strike, a local court in Nebraska has enjoined the Order of Railway Conductors from calling a strike on the Union Pacific road.

This points the way to what may be done elsewhere. It is intimated that similar injunctions are possible in other states and that the employees may be compelled to remain at their posts.

The senate committee on interstate commerce adopted a resolution this morning calling for hearings on the proposed railroad legislation on Thursday. This follows the recommendations by the

(Continued on page two)